VERDICT IS DIRECTED IN SUIT FOR DAMAGES; WOMAN LOSES CASE

Mrs. Isabella Cauldwell Was Seeking to Recover for the Death of Her Husband.

ONE OF DEFENDANTS DEAD

Cauldwell Was Killed by Falling Through an Opening in a Building in City.

Holding that Joseph Clossett, now dead, was responsible for injuries to Thomas J. Cauldwell and that Mr. Clossett's death ended the chance of Mrs. Isabella Cauldwell to recover damages, Circuit Judge Bagley granted directed verdicts to Bingham & Shelley and Thomas Muir, sued jointly with Mr. Clossett for $25,000 damages. Cauldwell was killed by a fall through an opening in a building at 124-126 Twelfth street while working for Mr. Clossett. Judge Bagley held that the other defendants were also employed by Mr. Clossett and could not be held for the damages.

Eastern Man Victim Of His Own Pistol

Otto H. Sherman of Indianapolis Was On Prospecting Trip Near Grants Pass; Killed by Accident.

Grants Pass, Or., July 29.—Otto H. Sherman of Indianapolis, Ind., who arrived here last week to spend the summer prospecting, was killed late Monday night by the accidental discharge of his pistol. The body was brought here Wednesday from the upper Sucker Creek country, 50 miles away.

Sherman was at the creekside near his camp, scouring out a kettle when his pistol, a 38-caliber Colt, dropped from its holster, the hammer striking on the edge of the kettle, and discharging the weapon. The bullet passed through Sherman's heart and out through the back, death being instantaneous. C. A. Readle of Rushville, Ind., was prospecting with Mr. Sherman. A coroner's jury returned a verdict of accidental death.

The body was brought out 10 miles by pack horses over the trail and then by auto to Grants Pass, being sent from here to Eugene, where the funeral will be held today.

Sherman had been a traveling man in the east and was an uncle of District Attorney Devers of Eugene. He was about 50 years old.

Mrs. Fannie Shelby Funeral Is Held

Mrs. Fannie Effinger Shelby, who for many years resided in Portland, died suddenly last Sunday at her home in Corvallis. The funeral was held in that city yesterday. Mrs. Shelby was well known in Portland and in western Oregon. She was a granddaughter of General Thomas Moore, one of the governors of South Carolina before the Civil war, and had many distinguished relatives in the south. Mrs. Shelby is survived by three daughters, Mrs. E. Wallace Osborne and Mrs. Frank Gilchrist of Medford, and Miss Eugenia Shelby of Millers, Nev. Her daughters and many friends and relatives were present at the funeral.

Supreme Aerie to Meet at Spokane

The supreme aerie of the Fraternal Order of Eagles will meet in Spokane August 3 and continue to August 7. A very elaborate program has been arranged and a large delegation will go from Portland. There will be many delegations from all parts of the United States and Canada, and the Portland delegation is expecting to see and take part in a number of interesting events.

Review of One Year of Great War in Europe

GLORIES IN RECORD

(Continued From Page One)

bilized. But Russia came on before France overwhelmed. Germany had to meet her enemies on two fronts at once.

The people of the empire trembled last summer as Russia's hordes crept further and further into East Prussia while the campaign against the western allies was yet to reach its height. Germany was not afraid of the western campaign, but the fact is privately confessed that the Germans did fear the outcome of the Slavonic rush.

Repulse of the Russians.

Then, almost over night came the news that the battle of the Mazurian lakes had been fought and had resulted in one of the greatest victories for Germany in all history. Seldom is a nation thrilled even in wartime as Germany was thrilled by the news that Marshal von Hindenburg had cleared East Prussia of the invaders. Nothing that has happenge since and nothing that is likely to happen will equal in Germany's estimation the brilliance of von Hindenburg's success.

Until the Mazurian battle, Germany was not sure of herself. Von Hindenburg gave confidence to his country and demonstrated so absolute a superiority over the Russians that the fear of the Slavs vanished as light dispels the terrors of the dark. Von Hindenburg turned the light on the Russians and they are now the chief inspiration of the contributors to Germany's humorous weeklies.

Victory on the Baltic.

Warsaw has not yet fallen, but instead the Germans have captured Russia's great Baltic port of Libau, which is second in importance only to Warsaw and Riga, as an eastern objective. The Baltic operations, in fact, would be considered a worthy record of the year's warfare against Russia even if nothing else had been accomplished on that side of Europe. But in fact, the Baltic campaign ranks last in importance among the three great offensives which the Germans have successfully developed against the Slavs since last August.

The first of this is the advance across western Poland to the gates of Warsaw. Germany believes this drive alone, coming after the earlier retreat from Warsaw, is a greater success, judged purely as a military problem, than all the victories that the allies can claim.

Retaking of Galicia.

Second in importance among successes against the Slavs is the freeing of Galicia. This campaign is ranked in Germany as an offensive one, differing from the rescue of East Prussia, which was a defensive thrust. The Galician province was German territory but had passed almost entirely under Russian control when the Germans undertook to rescue it for Austro-Hungary.

The offensive campaign developed by Marshal von Mackensen during the last three months is specially praised by German critics, because the Slavs had so long a time to prepare their defenses. When the Galician operations began it was becoming the general conclusion of militarist students that a properly entrenched army could not be driven back for any considerable distance. The Germans, however, showed that it could be done.

Austrian's Back Stiffened.

The winning of Galicia has bound Austro-Hungary closer to the German empire, and has banished all hope among the allies of enticing Vienna or Budapest into making a separate peace. Fully as important, too, the Galician campaign has been the culminating influence which is preventing the neutral Balkan countries from entering the war. The diplomatic work of maintaining the neutrality of Roumania, Bulgaria and Greece has caused many sleepless nights at the German foreign office in the past months.

Perhaps when the historians begin to write about the events of the past year, they will rank above everything else in importance, the influence which Germany's mighty victories in the east has had on the Balkan states. If the three southeastern neutrals had joined the allies earlier in the war, when Russia's strength was at its full, Germany doesn't like to think about the possible consequences.

FOR INDIGESTION

Take Horsford's Acid Phosphate

Half a teaspoonful in water before meals will aid and prevent distress after eating.Adv

ENGLAND IS STUNG

(Continued From Page One)

consists of workingmen, their women and children); also in the marvellous response to the prime minister's appeal for an adequate supply of silver bullets. Never in the history of any nation has a popular war loan met with such success.

For the apathy displayed by the masses in the first 10 months of the war the British government has only itself to blame. The leaders of the nation made the mistake of entrusting the entire conduct of the war on land to one man—perhaps a military genius, but with serious limitations on the human side, including an utter inability to understand the civilian temperament.

Fed on False News.

For seven months the war was conducted in secret. Through the anonymous "eyewitness," the public was fed with an occasional optimistic but colorless story from the front, the burden of which was that everything was going along splendidly, that the Germans were losing heart, that they had been compelled to put their old men and young boys in the firing line—and always conveying the impression that ultimate victory was a foregone conclusion.

Not until March was a single newspaper correspondent permitted at the front, and even then they were not allowed to tell the whole truth.

Proof of Patriotism.

No wonder enlistments were slow. The fact that Lord Kitchener was able to enroll more than 2,000,000 volunteers in this period is sure proof of the latent spirit of patriotism in the British public. But there was no enthusiasm, such as had been aroused in Germany by the first hand stories from the trenches told by correspondents who were permitted to go practically wherever they chose and to write pretty much what they liked.

The workingmen of the nation have been severely criticised for their failure to appreciate the gravity of the situation—for their strikes, their slackness, and their alleged over-indulgence in liquor. The fact is they did not understand because they were not told.

Drunkenness Charge Dropped.

So far as they knew, victory was assured anyhow. They went along much the same as in peace times, and when they had reason to believe that their employers were taking advantage of them, they struck. They didn't speed up, either because they didn't regard it necessary or because it was their employers and not they themselves who would profit. As to the charge of wholesale drunkenness, the mere fact that the government quickly abandoned its proposed drastic temperance measure is sufficient answer.

But now it is no longer "Kitchener's war"; it is the empire's.

Lloyd-George has told not only the workingmen, but the entire nation the truth. And the most striking illustration of the British workingman's willingness to help the empire in its great need is the fact that, although it was Lloyd-George himself who first accused him of slackness and drunkenness, the recruiting of his new munitions army started with an average enlistment of 10,000 per day.

Position of Working Men.

If industrial conscriptions should become desirable, there need be no fear of industrial revolution. Said Lord Milner in the house of lords the other day: "There is an idea that organized labor will resent being commandeered for the service of the state. That is just what it will not resent. 'If we are ordered to work for England,' I heard some typical representatives of working class opinion say the other day, 'we will obey.'

"The only trouble has been that so many workingmen have feared that their labor would not simply be requisitioned for the defense of the country, but exploited for the benefit of the individuals." The government has guaranteed that there will be no exploitation, and that guarantee has been signed by labor's own representative in the new cabinet, Arthur Henderson, and by its various leaders in the house of commons.

This spirit of anti-downheartedness is general in England today. The attitude of complacency on the part of the upper classes and of apathy among the lower classes has given way to one of united determination.

JOFFRE STANDS OUT

(Continued From Page One)

the advantage; he won the confidence of his men, individually the most intelligent soldiers in the world, giving them reason for their cheerful courage which never faltered even on coldest, wettest mid-winter days.

One Man for Job.

Lastly, but by no means least, he so handled his resources in material and men that now, at the beginning of the second year of the war the French army is the finest fighting body in the melee. Joffre was the one man in France's forty million for the job.

At that, Joffre was an accident!

That France had the right man for the place and at the moment he was most needed, was almost pure accident, for her system of running the army, until a year or so before the war broke out, was not calculated to develop the man for the job.

For some reason France had not seen fit to nominate a generalissimo, a commander-in-chief of her army, until just prior to the war. There was simply a board of generals and this board was supreme.

Maneuvers a Burlesque.

Maneuvers were conducted just as one would expect a board to conduct them. The Blue army, under one set of generals, would take such and such a position at such and such a time. The Red army, under another set of generals, would oppose the Blues and to do this they would hold such and such a line. The action would begin at a specified time, would take a specified form and cease at a pre-arranged hour, the Blues and Reds then to be occupying this or that position.

For a given number of days this sort of thing would continue until the final event which took place before the president of the republic and his guests, foreign military attaches, and the rest, whose tinsel-tasselled tents were pitched on the eminence overlooking the field where the climax (according to arrangement) would unfold itself.

Naturally maneuvers under such circumstances scarcely developed initiative on the part of generals and their staffs. The weaker ones and indolent fellows were able to make about as good a showing as the best.

Suddenly all this was changed. Joffre came on the scene. The general unrest in Europe showed to France the unwisdom of letting this situation continue, and Joffre was named generalissimo of the army. How he came to be named is not clearly known; I have heard that General Pau was the first choice, but he, for reasons of his own, thought Joffre ought to be named. And Joffre it was.

Genuine Tryout Given.

Joffre was destined to have but one go at playing war before actual war began, but he changed the rules radically for this one. He gave the Blue army a city and its surrounding country to hold and he told the Red army to take it. He told them to go to it. All methods were good, there was no "time out" for anything and he hoped the best man would win.

There was the dickens to pay, of course. Easy-going officers were left far behind; incompetency developed in unlooked-for places; whole commands got captured, generals commanding, staffs and all. There were all sorts of mix-ups, but Joffre looked on and took in every detail. The newspapers hinted that the maneuvers were a fiasco and that the French army was in a bad way. But Joffre considered the war game the most successful he had ever witnessed.

Weak Men Are Eliminated.

He had found the weak spots in the machine and knowing them, he could apply the remedy. He applied it and a number of officers were retired.

War caught Joffre in the middle of his reorganization. But he fought it out like a man until he won a breathing spell, then he dispassionately continued his merciless lopping off of official heads. His generals now average 10 years younger than at the start and he has a tried man at every part of the line.

Joffre has accomplished all this in a year.

Congressman Johnson Will Speak.

Centralia, Wash., July 29.—Congressman Albert Johnson has been added to the list of speakers for the annual Southwest Washington Pioneer day celebration to be staged at Rochester on August 18, according to an announcement yesterday by Dr. J. B. Stanley, who has the program in charge. The other speakers will be Congressmen Will E. Humphrey of Seattle and Clark V. Savidge, state land commissioner. Dr. F. G. Titus of this city will be chairman of the day.

Outsiders to Visit Crystal Park Picnic

Chairman Richard Becker, who is in charge of the joint picnic to be given Saturday, August 7, at Crystal Lake park by the traveling men of Oregon and the Columbia river basin, announced yesterday that there would be delegations from Seattle, Spokane and Tacoma to attend the annual joint meeting. The picnic is under the official jurisdiction of the United Commercial Travelers and the Travelers' Protective association.

Columbia Valley Grape Juice Wins

Product Which Took Gold Medal at San Francisco Made From Fruit Grown at Kennewick, Wash.

Columbia river valley grape juice took the gold medal at San Francisco in competition with grape juices from all other sections of the country.

The winning product was made from grapes grown at Kennewick, Wash. M. H. Church, who was in Portland yesterday, is the manufacturer. This is the second year that his grape juice has been on the market.

The general superintendent of the California Wine association told Mr. Church that he was surprised to find that a juice like the Kennewick product could be made in the west.

"They have tried it time and again in California," said Mr. Church yesterday, "and they have abandoned the attempt entirely. There is no grape juice being made in California this year."

Mr. Church says that California grapes, while ideal for wine and raisins, contain too much sugar and not enough acid to make good grape juice. Grapes grown in the Columbia basin, or at least in the Kennewick district, he says, have the right combination of sugar and acid.

Concord and Worden grapes—the Worden being an improved Concord—are blended in the Kennewick grape juice. Mr. Church bought 350 tons last year at $30 a ton, and furnished the lug-boxes in which to pick them in the vineyard. Whenever necessary to ship by rail, he paid the freight.

The waste is small in grapes marketed for juice.

Grapes at Kennewick yield about six tons to the acre.

An optimist is a man who believes the weather reports. A pessimist is a man who used to.

No Phone Orders Filled for Economy Sales

Lipman Wolfe & Co.

"Merchandise of Merit Only"

All Charge Purchases Made Friday and Saturday Rendered on September 1st Bill.

On Friday Morning We Shall Sell

800 Men's Sports Shirts

Featuring the New Convertible Collar

At the Sensational Price of

$1.00

The Lowest Price Ever Asked for Such Sports Shirts

—Entire Washington-street window devoted to display of these shirts. —Washington-St. Entrance, First Floor

Straw Hats for Boys From 2 to 14 Years That Sell at 65c to $1.00 Are Now **25c**

Clearing Out All Our $1.50 and $2.50 Boys' Wash Suits, *Sizes 3 to 8 Years, at* **98c**

—Fourth Floor

Economy Basement Store

Friday Will Be a Day of Special Bargains

Thousands of Yards of Wash Materials At Final Clearaway Prices

15c Ripplette —3000 yards in about 100 different patterns. Best quality **9c**

Wash Fabrics —Selling to 50c yard. Crepes, voiles and plisse crepes **15c**

10c and 12½c Fabrics —Ginghams and drapery fabrics **5c**

Wash Fabrics to 20c Yard for —Printed crepes and kimono materials **8c**

15c Red Seal Gingham —Warranted fast colors **9c**

Wash Fabrics to $1.00 Yard —Silk mixed crepes in Roman stripes and plaid patterns **39c**

Romper Cloth —For house dresses and children's apparel **15c**

15c Percale —In dark colors only **9c**

Thousands of Remnants of Wash Goods Half Price

New Undermuslins

Gowns and Envelope Chemise

Selling to 75c and 85c, Economy price **59c**

—Made of fine longcloth and effectively trimmed with embroidery and ribbons. Gowns in slipover style with kimono or set-in sleeves.

Corset Covers & Drawers, Regular 50c, Economy . . **29c**

—Corset covers in many pretty styles with trimmings of embroidery, lace and insertion. Drawers in knicker and circular cut styles. Finished with embroidery and beading and ribbon.

New $2 Nadia Corsets Clearance $1.19

—Made of batiste in sizes for all figures. Hose supporters attached.

—Women's Neckwear selling to 25c, Expansion Sale **10c**

—Children's Gingham Dresses, regular 75c, 85c and $1.00, in sizes 2 to 6 and 8 to 14 . . . . . **50c**

—5000 Remnants of Laces and Ribbons, sale each **5c**

—Lingerie Waists selling at $1.25 and $1.50, sale **98c**

—Children's 75c Straw Hats, in sizes 3 to 6 years **19c**

—Boys' Wash Suits selling to $1.00. Sizes 2½ to 8 years, for **50c**

—50c Boudoir Caps in many pretty styles. Clearance **29c**

—$1.50 Wizard Mop, triangle shape, with handle, for **89c**

—75c and 85c Middy Blouses, Expansion Clearance **59c**

—Children's 25c Fancy Sox, in many pretty patterns **18c**

—Kimonos Selling to $1.75, of Crepe and Swiss, for **98c**

—Dressing Sacques selling to $1.25. Clearance **59c**

—Men's $1.00 Chambray Shirts. Clearance price **79c**

—Women's Tailored Waists that were $3.50 and $4.00, for **50c**

$2.50 Children's Sweaters, sizes 2 to 4 years **$1.25**

—Wonder Hose for women, in black and white **15c**

—69c Small Matting Suitcases. Clearance **48c**

—Face Veils that sold at 25c and 50c yard. Sale **19c**

Decorated Austrian China Dinnerware Half Price

10-Inch Dinner Plates, each 10c
8-Inch Breakfast Plates, each 8c
8-Inch Soup Plates, each 8c
Individual Butter Plates, each 6c
4 and 5-Inch Fruit Plates, each 6c
Casseroles for 35c
16-Inch Platters, each 50c
12-Inch Platters, each 25c
Sugar Jars, each 10c
Creamers, each 10c
Odd Saucers, each 2c

"Truth"

That is the modern watchword of advertising and business.

The Politz policy of truthful advertising—BELIEVEABLE advertising—has brought its own reward. The public has shown their confidence by the great response to our removal sale. We find it necessary to terminate the sale at this time. We are completely sold out, not a single garment remains. Surely such faith in us deserves our thanks to every customer.

Our handsome new shop at Washington and Sixth will be open about August Second. It will mark the advent of Politz clothes-service on a more helpful scale than ever.

Politz Clothes Shop

Clothes of Culture

Soon at Washington at Sixth

The Small Depositor

and the big bank have everything in common. The bank realizes that the wealthy men of the future are going to be recruited from its small depositors of today. Aside from uniform courtesy and attention extended to all, this significant fact is never lost sight of. No amount over one dollar is too small to open a savings account in this strong state bank. Bring in your money. Its security is guaranteed.

Attractive Interest Paid on Savings Accounts

LADD & TILTON BANK

Oldest in the Northwest

Washington and Third

THE STORE THAT AIMS TO PLEASE YOU

"To the Minute"

Is, perhaps, the nearest description of the beautiful new Waists we have just received, in soft taffetas. They come in solid black or navy and in blue stripes. Cut in the new Norfolk style, with military collars, box-pleat fronts, high or low necks, self buttons. Some are trimmed with white kid belts—the newest yet—and modestly priced. Also a complete showing of new Crepe de Chine Waists, in white and flesh colors. Very stylish and attractive creations, at only **$5**

FRIDAY'S SUIT SPECIAL

Ladies' Suits, in worsteds, serges, poplins and mixtures, in black and white checks, black and white stripes, Belgian blue and golden brown. Regular prices up to $22.50. Friday only at **$10.50**

NEW BLACK SKIRTS

Just received a beautiful assortment of new Black Taffeta Skirts, made with white stitched, scalloped, three-tier effect—garments of universal demand. Also Black Silk Skirts in beautiful and correct models, and are shown at very moderate prices.

Credit Your Privilege--Use It--It Costs You Nothing

405 Washington Sts. **Eastern Outfitting Co.** Corner of Tenth St.